RATHER PROBABILITIES .- For this

ht and Friday; warmer Fri

wer the time reat city and Alexandria contest to take place ceather and water remain omas has accepted a chal-Lehman, who stated he meet any swimmer in a race for six miles down The contest will take about September 10 to hold the long disship of Long Branch y, and claims he has ated. He says he has is contests some of the the country, and his m to uphold his record Lahman is cone best swimmers in the gements for the event been completed. The bly he made from the he Arsenal. From that ity is a straight course. e accompanied by a boat dent should result from make the swim. A boat ors may follow the con-

Mrs. E D. Crane and otte, are visiting Miss Sunlights," Spottsyl

g in Fairfax. liott is visiting Mrs. Warrenton. Boothe has gone to Atlan-

Harris Freeman has gone to

Beach and Bettis left this op to spend their ten days' wer river. irs of the Mando'in Club St. George's Island. - able to be out again.

stremely ill with cancer of ter tieme, on Alfred street, e of them are better

ulation last night in A exaudria county to the negro who assaul ed Tuesday morning on n road had been captured d was to be brought to this city for An attache at St. Asaph report to the police staty, supplementing it by white men had been he avowed purpose of pen the jail and lynching The report caused considerahere as it was noised This morning the rumor was ulated and was added m mouth to mouth, on being that the Alexfantry had been put unevent a mob from taking wever was made ou every effort is being er his whereabouts.

WEDDINGS -- Mr. H. G. Coombe and Miss Adelaide Rudd, both of Washing. married on Monday in this
J. H. Butler officiating. The are at present spending

onobue, of Washington, Fabev, of New York, at the parsonage of St Rev. Henry J. Cutler, St. Mary's Church, assisted Father O'Rourke, O. P. of St. urch, Washington. The to Alexandria and wedding in this unexpected until yesterday. was found to be impossible to tain a marriage license in Washingof Canada The bridge turned to Washington on the trie train last night.

THE FALLS CHURCH ROAD .- A com-House yesterday in beposed electric road from to Fairfax Court House. for this road was grantmore than ten years ago, and was newed at the last meeting of the newed at the last meeting of the parading the city with a brass band today went to Warrenton. ed to the proposed road, and have threatened with mandamus pro compel them to grant the | with a cargo of guano, by both sides, but no action sion would be given at its next

TAKEN HOME FOR BURIAL -The Mrs. bis May Harvey, wife of F. Harvey, a well-known South . reman, passed through delivery. en route to ber ome, Mossingford, Charlotte Mrs. Harvey was Miss Lawlogford, and passed through twenty-six months ago en new home in Alexandria Her husband and infart d survive her. Mr. Harvey and : n tremen accompanied the reains to the place of interment. Much mpathy for the bereaved husband is d by his associates.-[Danville

IMPROVEMENTS .- On July J. M. Hill offered the sum of to any person who would present best idea or plan for the improveof the streets and sidewalks which i meet with the approbation of a five tusiness men to be ected by the Business Men's League; would pay the additional sum of when the plan is adopted by the All propositions were to ed to the committee within The time expires tomorunderstood that several en of this city have prepared buit plans for street im-

oustipation and rebuild and tale the cottre system—never gripe bauseate—DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

gar Warfield, jr., corner King and Pitt CITY COUNCIL.

was held last night to receive the report of the committee appointed at the last meeting to inspect the gravel being used in the construction of the roadways in different sections of the city. Sun rises temorrow at 5:22 a. m. and Clark and Curtin and Councilmen Moore and Kelly, submitted their report, which claimed that the gravel being used is composed of clay, gravel, and iron, which the committee thought would make an admirable material to GANDRIA.—Ben-George Lab be used over broken stones in the con struction of roadways through the city. Washington, will The committee recommended that the City Council instruct the committee on streets to continue its work. The committee also stated that it had visited Gibbon and Commerce streets. The latter was reported to be in excellent condition. A portion of Gibbon street was said to be in a condition unfavorable to the health of its residents, owing to poor drainage. The committee recommended that careful attention be paid to the gutters throughout the city. A letter was read in both boards from Maurice Hacker, assistant engineer of the Dair et of Columbia, in which that official stated that he had examined the he considered it the proper material for

the work for which it is being used. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Five members of the Aldermen were present. The session which, was brief,

ended without causing debate. The report of the special committee referred to above was sent in from the Common Council and th ir action con-

Mr. Hill then submitted a report from Mr. Mau i e Hack r. Assistant En-gineer of the District of Columbia, on the nature of the material being used for the repairing of the streets of the city. Mr. Hill said Mr. Hacker bad come here at his request and made a personal examination, and that that gentleman had pronounced it the best that could be used for such purposes.

Mr. Clark moved that Mr. Hacker's letter be embodied with that of the committee, and the motion prevailed.

The action of the Common Council in

refering to the committee on streets a resolution appropriating \$200 for com-pleting the graveling of portions of bus street, was concurred in after which nothing gave relief, we sent for a phy-

COMMON COUNCIL.

The chair announced that the meeting had been called to receive the report in relation to the character of the gravel and sand being used on the city streets. The report stated that the gravel and sand are of the best quality and that the pit from which it is taken is inexhaustible.

After a pause, a motion to receive the report was made and carried, but few members voting.

After another pause, Mr. Smith read a letter from an expert, Mr. Morris Hacker, assistant engineer of Washington, which certified that the gravel used on Commerce street was of a spe-cially excellent composition and the street work generally now being done in Alexandria was all well done. He made some suggestions for betterment of the work by greater elevation of the crown of the street way and the street intersections, rolling the gutter curbs and the gravelway at the same

After another pause, Mr. Smith in troduced an order making an addi ional appropriation of \$200 to complete the roadway on Gibbon and on Columbus

President Strider-The appropriation will require 12 votes.

Mr. smith urged that the work was being ruined by being left in an incomplete state. Something must be done. The chair held that a two thirds (12) vote was needed to pass any measure on the night of its introduction.

Mr. Smith said the responsibility must be on the Council. The commit tee on streets had done its duty.

After another pause, Mr. Trimyer asked if there was any other business and the members being in a silent mood he moved an adjournment, which was carried with the only animation shown during the short meet-

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LOCAL BREVICES

There was but one lodger at the station ouse last night.

There were no cases for trid in the Police Court this morning.

The schooner J. Dallas Marvil, Capt. Bennett, from New York, arrived here yesterday

of way. The matter was both sides, but no action the board announcing that A horse attached to a buggy ran away on Royal street, near King this morning, but was caught before any damage had been done. It is understood that the barn on the alms house farm will be removed from i's present location, so as not to obstruct the view of the

Mr Julian Knight has just constructed and placed in position in the postoffice four new delivery boxes to be used for the Sunday

An unknown colored man was killed by a train on the Long bridge last night. The body is being held at the morgue in Washington for identification. The Alexandria baseball club will play a

game tomorrow evening in this city with the club from the Bureau of Eugraving and Printing, of Washington. Herbert Harsboro was arrested this even-

ing by Sergeaut smith and Officer Atkinson charged with an attempt to reb the money drawer of Hugo Herfurth, on upper King

The Hume democrats of the Second ward The Hume democrats of the Second ward had a julification gathering in the rooms of the L.O. U. N. Club last night, An ample supply of refrashments was served and enjoyed by all present.

Marriage licenses were issued in Washington yesterday so George L. Howard, jr., and Lenise Kors, both of Alexandria; Samuel C. lienson, of King George county, and Clara Virginia Wainwright, and to Edward O. Helmes and Fannie Nelson both of Lewins.

A pound party was given on Tuesday night for the benefit of the family of Benjamin Thomas, the colored man lynched last week It was attended by very many colored people and added something to the means of sup-porting the family, all of whom, however, are

grown.

The following books have been added to the Alexandria Library: 1000 so 63. Handy Andy, by Samuel Lover; 1000 pa 69. The Hill of Pain, by Gilbert Parker; 1000 cr 50. The Red Badge of Courage, by S. Crane; 1000 fo 63. Concerning Isabel Carnaby, by E. F. Fowler.

repairing the Daingerfield mansion on the southeast corner of Prince and Coumbus streets, and adding thereto an extensive school building, are arranging for a fair this A called meeting of the City Council 'all in support of their undertaking Considerable contributions have already been made

The series of revival services held at Grove B ptist Church, near Morrisville, last week re-ulted in fifteen additions to the member ship. The pastor, Rev. C. W. Brocks, was assisted by Rev. Mr. Butler, of Alexandria, and Rev. D. J. Shopoff. Great interest was manifested by a large attendance each day and the most earnest attention was paid.—[Warrenton Virginian.

At the tournament at River View yester-day the winners were as follows: G. B. Blanford, first; H. T. Pa'mer, second; S. T. Love, third, and Clarence Beall, fourth. Mr. Blanford chose M'ss Bose Koland, of Piscataway, Md. as Queen of Love and Beauty. Misses Margaret Cook. of Prince George's county, Md.; Febecca Norris, of Alexandrit, and Minnie Groney, of Washington, were her maits of honor.

A dignatch from Columbia, Missensi assets.

A dispatch from Columbia, Missouri, says:
Frank William Funk, white, who goes under
many aliases, was arrested here yesterday by
Officer L. J. Slate, D. H. Saulifter and Mike Tyson He is wanted in Washington, where, it is said, he entered the house of William H. Brooks some months ago, brained him with an axe and assulted his wife with the same weapon, and robbed the agod couple of several hundred doltars.

Story of a blave.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich, tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife had been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitable to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quick-cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, healache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed Oalv 50 cents. Sold by E. S. Leadbeat-er & Sons', Druggists.'

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OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. At a called meeting of the Board of Alder-nen of Alexandria, Va., held August 15,

men of Alexandria, Va., held August 15, 1899, there were present:

Wm. H. Marbury, esq. President, and Messrs. Hill, Dobie, Ballonger and Clark.

The report of Messrs. Clark and Curtin, of the Board of Aldermen, and Moore and Kelly. Of the Common Council, the special committed appointed to inspect the gravel, &c., bein: used in the repair of Common Council and their action concurred in.

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On motion of Mr. Clark the report was em-On motion of Mr. Clark the report was em-bedied with that of the special commutee. A resolution appropriating \$200 for com-pleting the graveling and repairing of Gibbon street, butween Washington and Henry streets, and one square between Gibbon and Frank lin streets on Columbus, was received from the Common Council and their action concur-

The board then adjourned.
W. H. MARBURY, President.
Teste: LUTHER H. THOMPSON, Clerk.

COMMON COUNCIL. At a called meeting of the Common Coun

cil of the city of Alexandris, Va., held August 16, 1899, there were present :

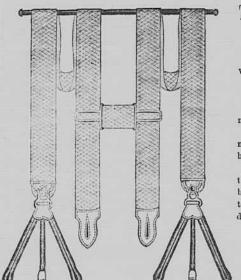
16, 1899, there were present:
John H. Strider, esq., President, and Messrs.
Trimyer, Snowden, Moore, Desmond, Baader,
Appich, Smith, Lawler, Evans and Kelly.
The following report from the special committee appointed at the last meeting was read:
Alexandria, Va., August 12, 1899.
To the Honorable City Council of Alexandria:
Gentlemen—Your special committee appointed at the last meeting of Council to examine and report upon the material used in pointed at the last meeting of Council to examine and report upon the material used in the construction of work now being done by the Committee on Streets of your honorable toly, have fulfilled its mission and

the Committee on Streets of your honorable to by, have fulfilled its mission and beg to sub mit its report for your consideration.

Your committee visited the gravel-pit in Fairfax county. Va. and examined its construction, psying strict attention to its formation and strata, and propose to give a full and concise report of their o's arvations, believing that the best interests of the city will be subserved by using the material from this arrest. served by using the m-terial from this source

in the construction of its gravel road-beds.
Your committee examined thoroughly the
different stratas of loam and found in what we
termed the surface strata, extending some four or six inches in depth, a sandy loam per-meated sparsely with fine gravel which sifted as it was removed, showing no adhesiveness, and therefore in the opinion of your commit-tie unfi. for the work contemplated. But he low this your committee found altogether a

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are the receptacle of the drainage of the road are the receptacle of the distinge of the road-bed, and as there is no proper outlet for this drainage it settles in a fringe of grass and weeds decomposing and forming cesspools of disease-breeding miasma which, if not soon abated, may result in much a ckness along its cour. This can be remedied by proper curb-ing and guttering, the city having to lear only its proportion of cost, and would suggest that in future on all streets where such work is contemplated that the first care should be the proper outlet for drainage, and that a strict contemplated that the first care should be the proper outlet for drainage, and that a strict observance be insisted upon, as it will add greatly to the beauty of the work and be a joy to the residents of said street and neighborhood. We examined the work on Commerce street and found it (as far as done) in fine condition, the substance used forming a surface after being rammed and packed of sdamant. The square under consideration is rounded off at either end by a cobble shoring whi h protects the entrance upon the road bed proper from fraying, and when curbed and guttered will be one of the hand-somest equares

of roadway in the city.

Hoping your committee has fulfilled its mission satisfactorily, and that it meets with your approval, we are, gentlemen, your obecient servants.

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